

2-7-1825

## Letter to Philander Chase

G.W. Marriott

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K. O. 250207  
London 7th Feb 1825

My dear & venerated Friend

My best thanks are due for your most acceptable letter of the 15th Decr. God be praised for all His mercies to you & yours, to your Cause, and to the still infant Church! The two latter are inseparably connected. How much the extension of the true Church and pure Gospel <sup>ultimately</sup> may be promoted by the consequences of this successful effort to raise a native episcopal Ministry, it is impossible to calculate, but most delightful to conjecture.

Of the happy effect of the <sup>and letter</sup> Journals, I send you three proofs which ~~will~~ will give you pleasure. It was totally out of my power to do anything for young Button at Lady Palmer's request, but a very good man has succeeded, as I learnt last night at dear Lord Kenyon's. I was much interested in hearing that your last to him, dated on your birth-



day, reached him at Oxford on his journey. We sadly want  
more Journals, but, as they cannot be had till after a long  
interval from America, and we have other good things to  
tell, Lord H. had determined, before I suggested it, that the  
Institutes should print the Journals, & certain extracts from letters  
&c. The whole Address, and the 6<sup>th</sup> and following Articles (p.  
24) are invaluable. I had the satisfaction of reading your kind  
message to the Crawleys yesterday. They are as full of the Cause  
and of you, and as warm as ever, and so, I have no doubt, will  
continue. Poor good Mr Rogers has had his mind somewhat  
shaken by the "Remarks." He had, however, not seen the first  
or second Letter of the Churchman, & those I have sent to him.  
I have also contrived to get my Copy of the Journal to him on  
(I understand)  
loan. He talked of writing to you. If his letter should have been  
written before he saw the Churchman, and betrays that, you  
will allow for it. Such occasional & temporary mischief has



resulted from the Remarks. I trust the Writer will live, as  
some others have done, to wish devoutly and penitently, that  
they had never been penned. But I can never wish so, except  
for his sake. Still less can I respecting the "Notices." They were  
admirably named. They could not bring his weak and bad ob-  
jections before the public, without bringing <sup>forward</sup> your good Cause at  
the same time. Thus they backened for a short time, but it was  
merely to encrease the projectile force with which it was  
afterwards sent forwards. The Remarks have not done us so much  
service, but it has been nearly, if not quite, unmixed good  
which they, intended for evil, have effected, or after a short  
interval will prove to have effected. They attacked your Edifice  
after it had been exhibited and inspected, tho' yet incomplete,  
and, instead of retarding its progress, have filled up here & there  
a chink with a solid stone, and made the foundations more  
deep and firm than ever.

W<sup>m</sup> Martyn you will remember as the Rector of this



Parish. I have ever understood that, among the reasons why more joy is occasioned by the converted than the comparatively just man, is that the service of the former is <sup>often</sup> more zealous & devoted. Let it be remembered, when you are considering whether you can ever come again to "old England," that, besides renewed intercourse with those who understood the Cause from the first, (notwithstanding the dust which those of "your own Country" threw in their eyes) many would now, and more would at a future time, flock to your standard, who were misled and held back, but have lived, or will live, to see their error, and whose object it will be to redeem their lost time, & compensate for past omissions.

The Washington Repository of July was really prophetic. I admired your candor in sending the unchristian Journal from New York. I trust, however, that the praise bestowed on Presbyter by Justice, and the mutual compliments bandied between A. in America & N. in England, will serve but to shew how unsovable the tendency of snarling is, and convince us more & more that the work of malice will never beat down "the labor of love."



Probably you have not heard that Mr Fawcett of Harbottle  
came to Liverpool for the sole purpose of seeing you the day after  
you had quitted it. He has a son in the Temple, whom I have  
promised to tell you of this effort by his Father, and of his  
severe disappointment. If you send more Journals to England,  
perhaps you will remember him, or on a future occasion include  
him among the zealous friends of the Cause. Robert Caldecott  
has remained very true. Besides the Journal to Dr Copleston,  
we managed to send another to Oxford by committing it to his  
hands. I told him to have it bound, and to circulate it by  
handing as extensively as possible. I also gave the Bishop of  
Oxford notice of Dr C. having one. The Bishop's letter to me, which  
I was obliged to send to a friend on account of its other con-  
tents, would have been a great accession to my enclosures, on ac-  
count of the warm interest his Lordship expressed in the success  
of the Ohio Cause.



Mr Ward came to Town just in time to receive his own Journal, and to take back with him those intended for Mr Hutton and Mr Marsh. He and his are true to their first feelings and more great than you saw there you will hardly wish for. Mr Bowdler, eldest son of Mr B. of Eltham, and Author of a Memoir of him (printed but not published) is preparing a Packet of Books for the Seminary, and has promised me to send a Print of his venerable Father, the friend of <sup>Protestant</sup> Episcopacy wherever he found it, but especially where he found it either in infaney or in need. By the bye he tells me that he fears you must substitute a Glass bottle for the Silver one belonging to the Pocket Plate, whenever you want to carry Wine for more than one day's use. I did not know till he was here last week that precisely such a Service of Communion Plate as was sent to Ohio from the fund he destined to your use, was provided by himself during his life for a new Chapel at Fort William in the



North of Scotland, and made by the same Silversmith.

I really think you will not consider that you have resolved too much respecting the little work of Mr Dargy when you see it, as I will take care that you shall do. I send in another Cover what you will probably wish to transplant into the Ephemeral Publications of your Diocese. It appeared in the St James's Chronicle of Thursday the 3<sup>d</sup> instant, and was unfortunately torn up by mistake. But I send you the mutilated fragments with a written account of what was destroyed. The testimony of so able and distinguished an Infidel to the value of Christianity if true, and the very estimable, feeling's expressed by me in our faults, was never, I believe, suspected of hypocrisy, have interested me extremely, and my good Bishop of St David's (whom I never see without talking of Ohio & its Bishop) requested me to give the documents all the circulation I could. The Crawleys know Mr Shepherd & his family well.

I fear the Vice-Chancellor's intention respecting the University Chest was forgotten, or given up. The Proverb says "bis dat qui cito."



The failure of this promise proves the converse - viz: that he who does not give soon is likely not to give at all. I rejoice, however, at the very good figure which the individual contributions from Alma Mater Oxonia make in our list.

The Right Rev. d. Bishop Chase

Washington

Ohio

N. America

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Mr Halcomb, whom you will remember, is at this time under engagement to the Quarterly Review to prepare an Article on Dehon's Sermons. He asked me whether I could supply him with any documents to enable him to add to the interest



of the Article by shewing what England had lately done for a branch of the Ottoman Church, and an emanation from our own, which had produced already such a Man as Ichon, and such fruits as his Sermons. I leave you to conjecture whether the Petitioner was "sent empty away".

Lord Althorpes Letter has arrived since I began mine. The Testimonies I have had of the interest excited by the Memoir & Obituary are endless. I think we must reprint it here, and if we do, there will be some valuable additions to be derived from the Washington Repertory.

I yesterday saw Sir T. Acland, who acknowledged having heard from you, and blamed himself for having as yet neglected to answer your letter. When his letter arrives, it will probably be well worth the trouble of reading, but you will do well to assemble your whole family for the purpose, and will be fortunate if not put to the expence of a professional Decypherer.



Great interest has been excited by the plan of what some call a third, and some a Theological, University, which is under consideration for being established in Yorkshire. The Papers have asserted that Earl Fitzwilliam has offered to give £50,000 towards the establishment of it. The Duke of Newcastle and Lord Howden are forward promoters. The only Pamphlet which has yet been published on the subject, entitled a "Letter to Mr Peel on University Education as a preparative to holy Orders," distinctly alludes to what Bishop Robert said on different occasions, when comparing the advantages of Candidates for Orders in England and in America, the latter Country proposing a Theological Seminary for the exclusive benefit of the episcopal Clergy, & where, after general education obtained elsewhere, they were in every proper way prepared for the Ministry. Some strong sentiments as to what ought to be further done with a view to the same most important



subject by the present Universities are cited from <sup>the publications of</sup> one of the <sup>Divinity</sup> Lecturers of Cambridge (Mr Benson, lately promoted to a London Rectory) and Dr Burrows's private Clerical Seminary is called in to witness the need of what is proposed. I hope the stir will end in good, but it is a subject of great delicacy and importance, and some wildness may be expected to shew itself, as well as judicious resources.

I must not conclude my letter without telling you that I and mine are all well. My dear

Brother John is very much otherwise, but we are assured that he is likely to be restored to us. He gives up Broadchist as too much for his physical strength, and returns to his own quiet living near Rugby. With our united most cordial wishes & prayers for the temporal and spiritual welfare of you and all yours, I remain, my dear & venerated Friend,

Yours very affectionately

G. M. Harriott.



P.S. I find by a letter from Lord K. that Mr Rogers has had all  
his doubts removed by the first & second Churchman's letter &  
will write to you in approval of all you have done. This will  
much gratify good Mr Pratt.

The Right Rev. Bishop Chase

Washington

Ohio

N. America



Feb 7. 1825  
Wm. Marriott

I have got a complete statement of the Correspondence with  
Lord Byron, & shall keep the fragments & M. S. for my own use.